

MAIN STREET

By Stanley Bavier

THE PIONEER

The giants with hopes audacious;
The giants of iron limb
The giants who journeyed westward
When the trails were new and dim;
The giants who felled the forests,
Made pathways o'er the snows,
And planted the vine and fig tree
Where the manzanita grows.
Who swept down the mountain
gorges
And painted their endless night,
With their cabins rudely fashioned
And their campfires' ruddy light;
Who came like a flood of waters
To a thirsty desert plain,
And where there had been no reap-
ers,

Grew valleys of golden grain.
Who builded great towns and cities
Who swung back the Golden Gate,
And hewed from the mighty ashlar
The form of a Sovereign state.

ROLLAND M. DAGETT
Virginia City, Nev.

The people along the Main Street
of the nation have stood aghast at
the change which has swept the
country from the Atlantic to the Pa-
cific. Three short weeks ago it was
a common belief that we stood on
the verge of a revolution. Today
we smile and eagerly look forward
to the biggest wave of prosperity
the country has ever had. What
has happened?

Let's go back to the year 169 A.
D. At that time the Roman Empire
was in a bad way. Verus was
emperor at the time. Verus died
and Marcus Aurelius, but 48 years
of age, was made Emperor. Almost
in the twinkling of an eye, a change
came about. Out of chaos came
peace, prosperity and contentment.
In fact, the reign of Marcus Aure-
lius is notable for wisdom and the
happiness of the Roman people.

After hearing President Roosevelt
on the radio, and reading his in-
spiring messages, I cannot help
but feel that there is much in com-
mon between our great President
and Marcus Aurelius. Let's check
up on the two men and see if
there is a real basis for this com-
parison.

"From the reputation and remem-
brance of my father, I learned mod-
esty and manly character. From my
mother piety and beneficence and
abstinence, not only from evil
deeds, but from evil thoughts; and,
further simplicity in my own way
of living, far removed from habits
of the rich. From my governor I
learned endurance of labor and to
want little, and to work with my
own hands, and not to meddle with
other people's affairs, and not to
listen to slander. From Apollonius
I learned freedom of will and un-
deviating steadiness of purpose; and
to look to nothing else, not even
for a moment, except to reason;
and to be always the same, in sharp
pains, on the occasion of the loss
of a child, and in long illness;
and to see clearly in a living ex-
ample that the same man can be
both most resolute and yielding,
and not peevish in giving his in-
struction. From Sextus a benevolent
disposition, and the example of a
family governed in a fatherly man-
ner, and the idea of living com-
fortably to nature; and gravity
without affectation, and to look
carefully after the interests of
friends, and to tolerate ignorant
persons and those who form opin-
ions without consideration. From
my brother Severus, I learned to
love my kin, and to love truth, and
to love justice."

The above are the words of Mar-
cus Aurelius taken from his book
entitled, "Meditations." It reveals
the heart of the great Emperor, and
the specific reason for his great
success.

It is apparent that President
Roosevelt has had a similar train-
ing, and has the same high ideals.
His wholehearted sincerity and
strong desires to serve his fellow
countrymen to the very best of his
ability is being manifested every
hour.

WILLOWS—(CPS)—John Thomas,
Willows citizen, owes his life to
"Tiny," five-year-old dog, whose
barking aroused Thomas from a
sound sleep to find his house on
fire. The building was destroyed.

—TRADE IN TRUCKEE—

Truckee Republican

Serving 5,000 Readers in Truckee-Lake Tahoe-Sierra Region

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TRUCKEE, NEVADA CO., CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

ESTABLISHED 1869

MAN HACKS WIFE WITH AXE; KIDNAPS CHILDREN SLIPPERY CROOK IS CAUGHT IN TRUCKEE

BUM CHECK PASSER IS GOOD ACTOR

Steals \$6.00 at Sierra Tavern
and Puts Up A Great Sob
Story, But Reno Police
Give Record

A story book type of a crook
blew into town last Tuesday after-
noon on the stage from Reno, and
tried to do a story book stunt, but
—instead of becoming a hero he
landed in the local jail.

Allan Leventhal is his name, and
he claims to hail from Cleveland,
Ohio.

Leventhal, age 23, arrived at the
Sierra Tavern Tuesday afternoon
clad in a stylish overcoat and Spring
hat, carrying a black bag and asked
for a room. "I want the best you've
got," he told the clerk. "One with
a nice bath, and if you can fix
me up right I may stay with you
for a week or longer. I'm a radio
salesman, and I always stop at the
best place I can find."

After being shown a room, he
asked to see something better. "I
want the best you have got," he
insisted.

And now the action of this story
starts in.

Leventhal was noticed acting sus-
piciously around the lobby. Suffi-
ciently so to attract the attention
of the owner, Tim O'Hanrahan. As
a result, he started in to check up
on the stranger. The stranger had
stated that he had a disabled car
in a local garage for repairs. A
check up on this story by Mr. O'
Hanrahan developed that the stran-
ger had no car, but—had been to
Thornton's Garage and asked to
have someone drive him to Sacra-
mento. Considering that all this
happened within three hours after
the stranger had registered at his
hotel, he immediately hurried back
to the hotel, only to find that the
stranger had broken into a box and
stolen \$6.00. A hurried search was
made to locate the stranger and he
was located at the State Highway
Patrol Station endeavoring to "bum"
a ride to Sacramento. He was ar-
rested by Officer Tom Dolley and
brought to Truckee and locked up
in the jail. The money was found
wrapped in a handkerchief.

The stranger then proceeded to
tell a most pathetic story about a
dying father in Los Angeles who
was injured in the recent earth-
quake. His story became more path-
etic as he waxed on. He at last
mentioned that he was driven to
steal on account of hunger, and that
if he was not released he would
commit suicide etc. That he was
a medical student (not a radio sales-
man) and that he must not dis-
honor his family etc. At about the
time when the authorities were con-
sidering releasing him, they received
a teletype message from the chief
of the Reno police reading—"Your
message. Leventhal just got out of
jail here. Served 25 days for bum
checks. Record at Baltimore, Md.
Chicago, Phoenix and Long Beach.
This bird is no good."

The Cleveland rubber-check artist
was hurriedly returned to his cell
in the local jail and will stand
trial for theft.

NEVADAN IS ACCEPTED AS RHODES SCHOLAR

RENO (Nev.)—Alden K. Sibley,
University of Nevada student, re-
cently elected to the Rhodes schol-
arship from this state, has been
accepted by Magdalen College at
Oxford. This is according to an-
nouncement made here by Charles
M. Chatfield, Nevada Rhodes schol-
arship chairman.

Sibley is the first Nevadan and
one of the few Americans ever ac-
cepted by this Oxford branch.



CHARLES B. WHITE

C. B. WHITE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LOCAL CHAMBER

Frank Gaennie Elected Vice
President at Annual Meet-
ing Held Last Monday

At the annual meeting of the
Truckee Chamber of Commerce held
last Monday noon, Charles B. White
was elected president for the en-
suing year, taking the place of C.
E. Smith, who expressed a desire
to retire from active civic affairs.

Frank Gaennie was elected vice
president.

Charles White is one of the out-
standing men in the Truckee-Ta-
ho-Sierra Region, and has a very
intimate knowledge of the problems
of this community. He is excep-
tionally well qualified to take over the
lead of the organization.

Besides being manager of the
Truckee Branch of the Bank of Am-
erica, Mr. White has been vice
president of the local chamber for
the past two years.

The election of directors was
postponed for another week.

Members present at the annual
meeting expressed a vote of thanks
to Past-President Smith for the work
he has done for the chamber dur-
ing the past seven years in office.

OLD SHIP COMES TO LIFE IN NEW FILM

One of the last of the big deep-
sea schooners built for the South
Sea copra trade, the three-master
Metha Nelson has taken a new
lease on life by carrying cargoes of
entertainment for screen patrons.

After serving as the late Milton
Sills' vessel in "The Sea Wolf," as
George O'Brien's ship in "Seas Be-
neath," and as William Boyd's trad-
er in "The Painted Woman," the
Metha Nelson becomes Janet Gay-
nor's floating home in "Tess of the
Storm Country." Under the com-
mand of her filmic father, Dudley
Digges, it serves as the setting for
the opening sequences of the pic-
ture, which will be shown at the
Donner Theatre here on Sunday
night.

THULA GEELAN CHAMPION DOG DRIVER IN TOWN

Thula Geelan, champion woman
dog driver of the world, stopped
off in Truckee for a little while
last Friday and renewed old ac-
quaintances.

Thula and her husband were on
their way to their home in McCall,
Idaho, after participating in a dog
race at Mt. Hood.

Thula expressed the hope that
Truckee would have dog races next
winter, and that she could drive a
dog team.

'IRISH NIGHT' PROGRAM AT PARISH HOUSE

Music, Songs, Bridge and
Supper Make Up Delight-
ful Evening

St. Patrick's Day was observed in
Truckee with an "Irish Night" cele-
bration at the Catholic Parish House,
which many in the community at-
tended.

Master Robert Gordon played sev-
eral violin solos of Irish music
which were much enjoyed.

Miss Harvey sang—"While Irish
Eyes Are Smiling."

Father Moran play the "Wearing
of the Green" on a flute and sang
a solo—"Danny Boy."

Mrs. Frank Gaennie sang—"Riv-
er Shannon," and those gathered for
the celebration sang—"My Wild Irish
Rose."

Bridge was played, and Tim
O'Hanrahan won the men's first
prize consisting of a beautiful elec-
tric lamp. Mrs. Frank Gaennie won
the women's first prize a salad set.
Mr. Gordon won a green Irish card-
board hat filled with candy. Mrs.
Ocker won a five pound box of
candy in the shape of a Shamrock
Leaf.

Mrs. Tim O'Hanrahan won the
consolation prize consisting of a
cream pitcher and sugar bowl.

Bob Tonini won an electric lamp.
A delicious chicken dinner with
hot biscuits, several kinds of cake
and coffee was served late in the
evening. The tables were tastily
decorated in green, with a large
cake frosted green and green can-
dles. At each plate were chocolate
Irish pipes, shoes and Irish potato.

The surprise of the evening was
the announcement that it was also
Father Moran's Birthday as well as
St. Patrick's. The guests all joined
in wishing Father Moran a Happy
Birthday and best wishes of the
day.

Father Moran and his assistants
are to be highly commended for put-
ting on so delightful a program,
which was heartily enjoyed by all
those who attended.

MEMBER OF TRUCKEE REPUBLICAN STAFF A PRIZE WINNER

The many friends of Mrs. Charles
Swanson of Lake Tahoe; a member
of the staff of the Truckee Republi-
can, will be pleased to hear that
she has just been awarded a prize
in the recent "Narrowest Escape
Story Contest," conducted by the
Publishers of Field and Stream.

Mrs. Swanson, in addition to writ-
ing for the Truckee Republican, also
writes poetry for a number of maga-
zines, and has achieved a very fa-
vorable reputation.

LOCAL MAN MAKES FINE PAINTING

A very fine oil painting exhibited
in the window of the Truckee Drug
Store of the head of a Bloodhound
Dog in blue and white, has been
attracting considerable attention.

The painting was done by Wil-
liam Tracy, an artist who has been
living at Donner Lake during the
winter on account of poor health.

Mr. Tracy was obliged to quit
San Francisco last Fall on account
of his health, and he has been living
quietly at Donner Lake in a cabin.
The picture is most realistic, and
true to life.

SACRAMENTO—(CPS)—Born in
San Quentin prison, a 7-months old
pup owned by Joseph H. Stephens,
collected all the evening newspa-
pers in the neighborhood and de-
posited them on his master's porch.

—TRADE IN TRUCKEE—

Police Throughout State Search For Man Believed Insane

Joe Mandell, Local Barber, Commits Ghastly Crime. Uses
Razor and Club on Wife, and Cuts Off All Her
Clothes. Doctor Believes She Will Live.

LEGAL BEER WILL BENEFIT THE STATE SAYS BUREAU CHIEF

Will Mean More Employ-
ment and Be of Immense
Aid to Agriculture

By JACK RICHARDS
(California Press Service Writer)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 23—
(CPS)—How would a foaming, 5-
cent glass of legal beer benefit the
state of California? Would it mean
more employment, increased busi-
ness, better times?

The official answer is contained
in a statement by the California
state bureau of Commerce. While
beer, if legalized by congress this
month, may not bring immediate
prosperity in this state, it will be
an immense aid to agriculture, says
this agency. And agriculture, basic
industry of California, would cer-
tainly reflect its improved condition
in other business.

"Because of the wide range, great
quantity and high quality of her
brewing raw materials, California
should benefit more than any other
state in the union from legalization
of beer," the state bureau said.

Before prohibition, it was pointed
out, California was one of the prin-
cipal producers of brewers' raw pro-
ducts. Today the production of these
materials has fallen off and the
bottom has dropped out of prices.

There's the barley market, for
example. California produces the
world's finest type of malting bar-
ley. Before prohibition 100,000 to
125,000 tons of California barley
were bought annually by the brewing
industry. Prices were good because
of competition. Today England is
the only major competitive purchas-
er of California barley—and she
competes, not with American brew-
ers but with American feed mills.
"Legalization of beer would bring
about the consumption of more than
36,000,000 bushels of barley," added
the bureau spokesman. "This would
be a greater amount than the en-
tire state produced in 1917."

From 1915 to 1919, California pro-
duced twice as much hops as any
other state. An average of 12,000
acres gave an annual production of
21,000,000 pounds. Today the state
stands a poor second, with acreage
and production at 25 per cent of
the pre-prohibition figure. But plant-
ings are rapidly increasing, so it
won't be long before the state as-
sumes its old dominance.

"An annual yield of 7000 bushels
places California fourth in the na-
tion in rice growing," the report
concluded. "Rice, as a grain equiv-
alent of barley in brewing, will be
used in greater quantity. The
amount at this time could be but
roughly estimated."

OROVILLE — (CPS) — When
"Punk," the pet dog of J. P. Con-
nor, local hermit, was killed, friends
thought the 83-year-old man would
die of grief. So they found the son
of the dead dog and presented "Punk
II" to Connor.

LONG BEACH—(CPS)—Four days
after an automobile belonging to
the Long Beach police department
was stolen, the theft was discovered.
The abandoned car was found later.

One of the most brutal crimes
ever committed in this region was
done at Tuesday noon, when Joe
Mandell, who has been conducting
the Palace Barber Shop, became
enraged with his wife—Azad Man-
del, age 25, and struck her on the
head with an axe, and then slashed
her body with a razor, and beat
her with a club, after cutting off
all her clothes.

Mandell then kidnapped two little
girls—Azad and Yvonne Joseph,
twins, age 8 years, daughters of his
wife's brother, Dick Joseph, a prom-
inent Truckee business man, and
fled in his automobile for parts un-
known.

Knowledge of the crime was not
known until 5 o'clock Tuesday night,
when Minnie Poole, a friend of the
family, failed to see the two little
girls about, and called at the house
to find out if they were ill. Minnie
found the victim of Mandell's as-
sault unconscious, laying on a bed
where the man had thrown her.

Doctor Bernard was immediately
called, and the State Highway Pa-
trol Station was notified. A teletype
message was sent out all over the
country to arrest Mandell and pro-
tect the two little girls which he
kidnapped.

According to the local police,
Mandell became incensed with his
wife because she remonstrated over
him loosing so much money gam-
bling. He tricked her into going to
a place in the cellar where he claim-
ed he had money hid away, and
when she leaned over to inspect
the place, he struck her over the
head with an axe. It is believed that
she regained consciousness, and he
then cut and tore off all her clothes,
and slashed her body with a razor
and struck her with a club.

The police state that he then
went out and found the two little
eight year old girls—daughters of
his wife's brother, Dick Joseph, and
put them into his automobile and
fled, thinking he had killed his wife.

Unfortunately, Mandell had a
start of over five hours before the
police were notified of his crime,
and this gave him a chance to get
quite some distance before the tele-
type message calling for his arrest
was sent out.

Local police immediately made an
investigation, and found that Man-
dell had taken two guns with him.
Despite the injuries and wounds
which Mrs. Mandell received, the
doctor holds out hope for her re-
covery.

The news of the crime sent the
town in a whirl of excitement, and
deep sorrow is felt for Dick Joseph,
brother of the injured woman, and
father of the two little girls who
were kidnapped. The little girls are
great favorites in the community,
and their safety and welfare is
causing great anxiety.

ALASKA DOG DRIVER TELLS OF THE NORTH

Earle F. Hammond and his troupe
of Eskimo dogs were at the Donner
Theatre last Sunday evening, and
Hammond gave a most interesting
talk of the Far North and his ex-
periences. He took part in the search
for the lost dirigible "Norge."

Hammond and his dogs arrived
in town on Saturday night in a
large silver colored auto truck
with a trailer, and attracted con-
siderable attention. During the day
he had the dogs out for exercise
harnessed to a dog sled with wheels.

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EDITORIALS

OUR CAPTAIN—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT By Rose Bennington

All doubts are stilled. We rest content.
A real live man is president.
With confidence he rules our land;
Speaks a language we understand.
No arrogance affects his stride,
No hauteur grand, and no false pride.
Sincerity is his key note,
So come on, fellows, man the boat.
Get out the oars, Dust off the charts!
This captain, dear to all our hearts,
With charming personality,
Is here to brave our stormy sea.
On such a cruise we're bound to win,
So do your part, and dig right in!

A COURAGEOUS LAD

The embarrassments of being a President's son has been discovered by Elliott Roosevelt, second son of President Roosevelt.

Elliott left college three years ago to earn his own living and has been engaged successfully in the advertising business in New York City. But he has recently disclosed that he cannot remain in the advertising field because of the impossibility of soliciting business which does not have some connection with Washington.

According to Elliott's friends, he has been offered as much as \$40,000 a year by an advertising firm since his father's election to the Presidency. After listening to this and similar offers and ascertaining that he would serve more as a lobbyist than an advertising expert, he decided to give up his chosen field of endeavor and go out west and establish himself on a cattle ranch.

One cannot help but deeply admire this youth of twenty-two years for his courage to resist such tempting offers of a huge salary, and his decision to relieve his father—the President—of any obligations which his connections might involve. The lad is to be highly commended for his action.

McCARRAN MAKES POOR START

Considerable regret is being expressed in this region for the foolish and inconsistent move Senator Patrick A. McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, made in attempting to table the Roosevelt Economy Bill and have it committed for a study of its constitutionality. His move, however, was defeated by a vote of 60 to 20. Even Senator Borah voted against it.

Just why McCarran lined up with the leaders of the opposition who were seeking to kill the bill, because it empowers the President to make deep cuts in compensation to veterans, is hard to understand.

If this is a sample of the co-operation and constructive legislation that Pat McCarran is going to offer as a representative of the people of Nevada, they will well regret that they ever chose him as their spokesman.

BIG STICK NEEDED

If President Franklin D. Roosevelt does nothing more in his entire administration than safeguarding the bank depositors' funds, and making bank failures impossible, he will go down in history as a very great man. That he means to do this and use his Big Stick freely, is most apparent.

Probing of the big business and financial magnates by the Senate investigating committee has brought out more and more rottenness. One of the most disheartening features about these inquiries is that the so called big leaders have no desire to amend their ways. In fact, they insist that they are "only human" and have only done what any man would do.

Take the case of the National City Bank of New York. Officers of that institution came out flat footed and advised the senate that in addition to their salaries of \$50,000 a year they enjoyed extra splits on stock schemes. Charles E. Mitchell received nearly \$3,500,000 inside of three years as his share. Great loans were handed over to the officers, without interest, so they could carry on speculation. And officers in order to evade income tax, "sold" their stock to members of their own family at a "loss" and then bought it back again.

Truth—Honor—Honesty. Is it possible that the gamblers of Wall Street have not heard of these words?

A poor man steals a loaf of bread and is arrested and

A Parting Shot



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

sent to jail. A Wall Street banker steals a billion and he is called to Washington by an Investigation Committee and after a two or three day conference, is permitted to go back to his bank and start in all over again.

Let's all hope President Roosevelt keeps his Big Stick out in plain view and uses it generously on the Wall Street crowd whenever it is necessary.

Political Parade

By HOMER ROBERTS
(California Press Service Writer)
Special to The Truckee Republican
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—The California state legislature, unless present plans go astray, will declare a recess about May 1, and go home for 30 days. This will give the people time

to vote on the Riley tax plan, repeal Amendment No. 1, or pass on whatever constitutional tax changes are adopted by the legislature. A special election would be called for the purpose.

After the election, the lawmakers would have a second chance to prevent the levy of an ad valorem tax on all property in case the new tax propositions fail. They could then return to Sacramento and enact new legislation, or pass enabling bills in case the ballot proposal succeeds.

INQUIRY. Whether Governor Rolph was bluffing or really does possess further damaging evidence against Senator J. M. Inman will be determined after the reopening of the senate inquiry into the Rolph administration.

The governor has frequently expressed his disappointment that the investigation committee ended its hearings without giving him a chance to file his additional charges against the Sacramento senator.

The latest move of the senate inquirers was to ask E. Forrest Mitchell, state insurance commissioner, if Thomas Rolph, the governor's brother, had made appraisals for the commission, being paid by a check made out to his wife, Mrs. M. B. Rolph.

Thomas Rolph told newspapers that his wife, not he, made the appraisals.

VETERANS. Legislative onslaughts against the ex-service men have apparently got the veterans to fighting among themselves.

One bill before the legislature would abolish the \$1,000 tax exemption granted to all veterans. Another would make all homes bought under the veterans' home loan act eligible to taxation.

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars decided to oppose the bills by the aid of their attorney members.

This wasn't enough for some of their posts, however. So they banded together and formed the Veterans Legislative Bureau, now engaged in working among the lawmakers in the hope of stemming at least part of the anti-veteran sentiment.

SNAPSHOTS. Governor Rolph first came into public attention through an earthquake . . . It was the San Francisco disaster in 1906,

Folks Worth Knowing

ARNOLDO PAUL FONTANA

This week we present to our readers, Mr. A. Fontana, well known not only in the community, but the entire Truckee-Tahoe-Sierra Region.

Mr. Fontana was born in Switzerland in 1899. He came to Truckee with his parents in 1903.

Mr. Fontana received his education in the Truckee Public Schools. Upon the completion of his education he worked for various lumber mills in Boca, Verdi and Hobart Mills.

He left the lumber business to learn the laundry trade at the Truckee Laundry, and in 1928 he established the A. Fontana Laundry.

His laundry is one of the modern equipped ones in Northern California, and he has a large extensive trade reaching out all over the Truckee-Lake Tahoe Region.

Mr. Fontana is a member of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce, and a member and director of the Truckee Lions Club. He is also a member of Truckee Lodge K. of P.

Mr. Fontana can well be classed as a community builder. He is always willing to render his full support and aid to anything whereby the people of the community will be benefitted.

His business is a valuable asset to the town, and in addition to having one of the largest payrolls in the community, he has achieved a most favorable and honored reputation among his fellow townspeople.

and he was put in charge of relief work in that section south of Market street known as the Mission.

Lieutenant Governor Frank M. Merriam reached Long Beach shortly after the damage had been done . . . He found his own home had slid nearly off its foundations . . . Dishes, glassware, were smashed and books were scattered all over the floor . . . He locked the house up, and came back to the legislature . . . District Attorney Buron R. Fitts of Los Angeles came to Sacramento to address the Peace Officers' association . . . Daniel J. O'Brien, director of penology, got a cordial welcome home from his trip to Europe . . . The same day he arrived the state senate abolished his job as director.

Was His Face Red!

We have just heard about the police reporter on the day shift who slept through a murder and the ensuing excitement in the room next to his at a South side hotel. He learned about it from the newspaper "extras" early in the morning. And was his face red!—June Provinces in "This Gala World" in the Chicago Daily News.

The Letter Box

Dear Sir:

Please advise to whom one should apply in order to secure a franchise to operate a ferry on Church Street, Truckee.

There are splendid harbor possibilities opposite the Methodist Church, and from this point to lower Church Street it is becoming increasingly difficult to proceed without a boat—hence my inquiry.
A DISGUSTED PEDESTRIAN

Dear Editor:

I have resided in Truckee and its surroundings for a number of years and have been watching individuals and Truckee people as well, trying to put winter sports on a paying basis, and so far it seems to have been a failure.

According to my estimation there is but one way that the business people of the town can realize any benefit out of winter sports, and that is for the business men to take over part of the winter sports, such as the skating pond and toboggan slide.

Those who bring their own skates can skate free of charge and those who have no skates can rent same. This would give the ski club a chance to make a little money.

The toboggan slide should be repaired and thrown open to the public free of charge. This alone would draw a crowd.

Those who wish to do some skiing can rent same. This would give winter sports a chance to make a few dollars as well.

Those who rent skates at the ice pond should pay 10 per cent of light bill and labor for privilege of renting skates. Those who rent skis should pay 10 per cent of light and power bill for privilege of renting skis.

Your concession, known as the hot dog stand, should be operated by all concerned, and not by any individual. In fact it should not be operated at all as it interferes greatly with the business of the town that sells meals, candy, cigarettes, etc.

Competition in winter sports is large at the present time and in order to draw a crowd you must give something for nothing.

This matter should be taken up with the railroad company who can put on one or two excursions a month. This would benefit all concerned.

All added attractions such as sleigh riding should be offered at a reasonable price as one must consider the financial conditions of our country at present and each and every person has just a certain amount of money to spend for pleasure.

The man who is reasonable is the man who is going to do business and it is better to do some business than do no business at all.

No one individual should be hired to manage affairs and put on a monthly salary. All labor should be paid for as it is done, and all work should be distributed giving all who desire a chance to work.
A. J. ANDERHOLDEN

Mr. POOR and Mr. NEEDLE are members of the Strandburg, S. Dak., grange camp.

This Is --- Confidential



Confidentially, I heard a good story about a couple of our popular young men in town, and I'm going to pass it on, hoping, of course, that said two Romeos will not hear about it. It seems that these two chaps recently went to Sacramento to visit a friend. Now the kind old lady in question realized that our two local chaps came from a very cold region, and so she, very thoughtfully, placed several blankets on the bed. Well, when our two young men got ready to go to bed, they apparently thought that they were still in Truckee, so piled all the blankets on the bed and carefully closed the window. Of course the results were inevitable. One by one the chaps began to throw back the blankets as they started in to perspire. At last one of them was obliged to get up and open the window for air before they could get to sleep. When the hostess inquired if the young men had been warm enough the night before—they all enjoyed a good laugh.

Confidentially, I know a fisherman who is anxiously waiting for the fishing season to open. His name is August Sassarini, and he is one of the most consistent boy fishermen in the community. August and his black dog are seen along the Truckee River every day during the fishing season. I'll bet August knows every fishing hole on the Truckee River.

Confidentially, a friend was telling me of an experience he recently had in San Francisco. It seems he was walking down Mission Street when he noticed a crowd gathered around a soap-box. My friend joined the crowd of listeners and was somewhat amazed to note that the speaker was none other than Peter Ricci, a former student of the Meadow Lake Union High School here in Truckee. Young Ricci, it seems, is one of the San Francisco leaders of the young people's Communist Party.

Confidentially, didn't you get a kick out of reading about President Roosevelt wearing a green carnation on St. Patrick's Day. Shows our new President's heart is in the right place, and that he is human just like all the rest of us.

Paste Pot and Shears

From SIERRA VALLEY NEWS
Loyalton, Calif.

That new senator from Nevada, Pat McCarran, has been making an ass of himself as a starter on his career, as he is out fighting President Roosevelt on some of his policies. We have heard of the old woman who tried to sweep back the sea with a broom—and Pat McCarran is just one of that kind of small potatoes. He will find that some of his coarse work with his clients in both California and Nevada will not be tolerated in Washington. For a man of his ability he is about the cheapest skate the editor of this paper ever met.

That blatherskite, Pat McCarran, the new senator from Nevada, has been shooting off his bazooka in the senate for several days. When they get done with him he will be flatter than a flat tire on a warm day.

MARTINEZ—(CPS)—Fire Chief John Briones has just celebrated his 39th year as member of the Martinez department, and his 21st year as chief.

PLENTYWOOD, Mont., is said to depend almost entirely upon coal for fuel.

TAHOE REGION NEWS

By CELESTE

Hello Everybody:

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Lillian Vernon and Kathleen Anderson called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry at their home, speaking lustily of the beauties of the night for skiing when all of a sudden a door was thrown open and fifteen husky voices shouted "Surprise, Surprise," thoroughly surprising and scaring Marie, whose injured leg most jumped from the spint.

Donald Cowell's dog team awaited outside to take Marie for a spin over the new snow of the golf course, while the rest of the party took to their skis, all enjoying an hour's moonlight snow frolic. Returning to the house to play games till eleven o'clock when cakes and sandwiches appeared, as if by magic. One large cake had been much bedecked and decorated with various colored frosting with the name "Marie" by Carl Becholdt Jr. and Jack Anderson. The scrumptious supper was served by Donald Cowell, Jack Anderson and Junior Henry, causing much repartee and laughter.

The scheming perpetrators were the Misses June and Virginia West, Lillian and Florence Vernon and Kathleen Anderson, Messrs. Jack Anderson, Robert and Donald Cowell, James Worden, Walter Mandeville, Bobby Fry, Buster West and Carl Becholdt Jr. and David Renner.

Tahoe seemed most deserted Saturday after the folks left who had planned a days shopping and visit in Reno. Those who took the opportunity to enjoy the beautiful spring day were Professor and Mrs. Hinkle, daughters Sue and Marylyn and son Dick; Mrs. Silas Pierson and daughter Blanche; Mrs. Joe Howrigan; Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crone and Mrs. E. Poole.

Mrs. Clarise Huddleston of Los Angeles is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry and family of Tahoe for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson of San Pedro, who experience the shock of the earthquake in the southern part of the state, thought to quiet his nerves by a drive through California and visit Lake Tahoe, but Tahoe planned a surprise for them in the form of a spring snowstorm, stalling their motor about four miles from Tahoe. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were dressed lightly but hiked three miles in waist deep drifted snow to the Ski Hill Lunch House of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marshall. They did not suffer any the worse and seemed to enjoy the snow storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watson and Miss Margaret Pomin of Tahoe motored to Reno Sunday evening to have the pleasure of dinner and a movie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Atherton and niece Miss Margaret Luhr returned to Tahoe Sunday after a two months visit in Fallon, Nevada, and San Francisco and the Bay Region. They report having had a fine trip but are glad to be back at Tahoe again.

Mrs. Jean Roth of Carnelian Bay left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with her family in Oakland.

Mrs. Marie Planett and son Fred were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davison of Carnelian Bay. A new jigsaw puzzle had arrived in the days mail and soon after dinner found everyone working on same.

The ski meeting Friday evening was well attended, several new business issues were brought before the house. Letters from various clubs who had participated in our meet showing their appreciation of the courtesy and welcome received at Tahoe were read to the members. We are all human and after working hard like to be told our efforts were not in vain. Last but not least, was the awarding of the medals and prizes won at the Tahoe Meet. Honorable mention and prizes were given our first little novice performers, Billie Becholdt jumping in Class "D" and our little racers, Charles and Oliver Hendrickson, Charles Miner and Patsy Henry and the wee ski performer, Jimmie Swanson. Delicious apple pie and coffee was served by Mesdames Stella Watson, Fred Cowell, Ernest Pomin, Wm. Crone and Weller Atherton.

The next ski meeting and party will be held March 31st and every one is invited to attend. After this meeting a monthly meeting during the summer season will be held at the Women's Club of Tahoe. The dates will be made known later.

Mr. Herman De Fries returned to Tahoe after two months vacation in Sacramento. He is employed by the Tahoe Mercantile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Berg of Wagner's Aut Camp returned to Tahoe last week after spending a delightful two weeks vacation in the valleys of California.

Sunday noticed a number of Nevada cars coming to Tahoe for the day with skis, picnic lunches and happy faces aboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neumader and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Reno spent the week end at

"Haycraze," the Neumader summer home at Carnelian Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McRae and Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Reno opened their home at Carnelian Bay over Sunday.

Mr. Snyder and assistants of the Forest Patrol in Truckee have been busy the last week getting the Bear trap telephone line in order for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Buch of Long Beach, who have been visiting Harry Johansson for a week, left Tahoe Monday for their home.

The meat market of the Tahoe Mercantile will be opened March 22nd under the supervision of Herman De Fries.

Mrs. Marie Planett and son Fred and grandson Junior Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Watson and daughter Mildred, Joe Henry and Joe Howrigan were business visitors in Reno Tuesday.

Mr. James Finch of Reno is visiting Fred Planett of Carnelian Bay for a few days.

By "SWANEE"

Kathleen Anderson, 14 year old high school girl of Tahoe on Tuesday received her bronze ski pin won at Truckee in their big Meet recently, when she placed second in the Women's race. This marks the third trophy this youngster has captured in the short period of two months, a feat of which she and Tahoe may well be proud. She placed second at Cisco in the State Championship Meet sponsored by the Auburn Ski Club, and won a bronze pin there, making her second state champion. At Placerville third place won her a bronze medal. Taking into consideration her youth and diminutive build, and the fact that she raced against the former National State champions, we feel that she is justly entitled to the hearty praise and felicitations of her townfolk. May she continue to climb until she reaches the top! (And besides all this she is on the Honor Roll at school, too!)

Next to be congratulated for outstanding performances are Carl Becholdt and Junior Henry. Carl, a 13 year old high school boy started receiving recognition about two years ago, winning his first medal from the Auburn Ski Club for jumping. Since then he has received many prizes, not all of them medals, however. He has five of the latter to date, the last one won at Tahoe's recent Meet for first place in the D jump. At Placerville he was first in the C jump, 2nd in D jump at Truckee, and last year was State Champion in D jumps, losing the title to Karl Klehofer of Truckee, another promising young prodigy.

Thirteen year old Junior Henry also holds an enviable record, with four medals to his credit for the following performances. In 1931 he won his first at Auburn taking 2nd place in the boys' race. In 1932 he placed 3rd in the National D jumps at Tahoe. In 1933 he took 2nd in Placerville in D jumps. In 1933 he captured first place in Truckee D jumps and he placed first in the boys' race at Tahoe on the 5th of March for which he received a silver pin.

Truckee and Tahoe have a marvelous bunch of youngsters which are the envy of other clubs and we grown ups should give them every bit of praise, encouragement and support moral and financial, which is their due. They are in truth the champions of tomorrow. There are many others worthy of commendation and of whom we are all proud, but I mention these only as outstanding here at Tahoe.

The Si Piersons were hosts at dinner on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson.

The following notice was received by Tahoe City authorities this week from the Southern Pacific Company offices at Sacramento: "Period of suspended train operation over Tahoe Branch between Truckee and Tahoe will be extended to and including April 15, 1933, and thereafter will operate freight trains only as required to handle carload freight." Signed, W. L. Hack, Superintendent.

Many are bewailing the suspension of passenger train service customary in years past, but it is unreasonable to expect the S. P. or any other line to continue operating on a losing basis. Let's hope this change will not affect the anticipated prosperous Summer Season to which Tahoe folk are so hopefully looking forward. The stages will of course continue a regular schedule thru out the Summer as usual.

A birthday was celebrated last week by Miss Florence Vernon, who on Tuesday became 20. Sarah Crone baked a lovely birthday cake and a pleasant evening was enjoyed in cards, music and refreshments by Mr. and Mrs. W. Crone and daughter Sarah, Kathleen Anderson, Mrs. F. Cowell, Bobbie Fry, Elmer Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vernon and daughters Lillian and Florence.

George West, manager of Tahoe Fish Hatchery has just received a shipment of half a million rainbow trout eggs from Pocatello, Idaho.

A new fireproof garage of sheet iron is to be erected in the near future on the Tavern grounds on the site of the old garage burned last

Fall. New stables will also be built across the highway in the vicinity of the large painted sign of the Tavern, directly at the top of the small incline which the road climbs just after passing the new telephone building. These will be financed by the legal owners of the Tahoe Tavern property, the American Trust Co. of San Francisco. Work will be started as soon as it is possible.

Swanee received a decidedly pleasant surprise on Tuesday when a letter arrived from New York informing me that my story entered in Field and Stream's recent nation wide "Narrowest Escape From Death" contest had won a prize (with check inclosed). The announcement of the prize winners was postponed for three months because of the veritable flood of manuscripts received by the publishers, so was more than a little thrilled that my efforts should have won recognition out of such overwhelming competition.

On Friday night there was a meeting of the Tahoe Ski Club in the Women's club house with an attendance of about 50 persons. After a short business meeting the prizes won by the contestants at the recent Tahoe Meet were distributed by President Weller Atherton, and in a very short time the atmosphere greatly resembled a Christmas tree party, as proud youngsters with beaming faces hurried in answer to their names, to receive their rewards of victory. Many and varied were the lovely prizes selected by President Atherton and Director Charles Swanson (who made a special trip to Reno on Thursday in a blinding snow storm, which nearly proved disastrous for them for their purchase. From all indications every one seemed well pleased with the selections made. Delicious apple pie and steaming coffee were served at the conclusion of the meeting, the following ladies acting as hostesses: Mrs. Fred Cowell, Mrs. Bob Watson, Mildred Watson, Sarah Crone, Mrs. Joe Howrigan and Mrs. Weller Atherton.

Leaving the club house about 11:15 we started home. Near Brower's place we passed a machine parked in the road with parking lights on. It seemed a bit strange to us then, but we went on. We retired about 12 and around two o'clock in the morning were suddenly awakened by someone shouting outside our window. It was only a few moments until we discovered it was our neighbor Mr. Matchem who hurried up the stairs to tell us a startling tale of intruders in his house. He had just returned from a shopping trip to Reno, and nearing his house found a car parked in the highway outside. The lights were on inside and things looked pretty suspicious. Calling upstairs he asked the men what they wanted. "We're spending the night here" they answered. "Did you want us to move our car?" Matchem didn't answer, but hurried over to Deputy Sheriff Charlie Swanson, or in other words, my husband. He dressed hurriedly and grabbed his riot gun. Matchem had a revolver. They parked a car directly in the highway before our

driveway and waited. The roads are narrow, since the snowplow has not widened them to their usual width, as yet, which was a helping factor. It wasn't long before their car came along. They couldn't get out the other way south as the roads are open only to Eagle Falls so had to come back this way to get out. The minute their car stopped they were covered and ordered out of their car with hands up. They tried their best to bluff their way out, but it didn't work. Within about ten minutes, Constable Carl Becholdt and George Allan (who was pressed into emergency service) arrived, placing handcuffs on them. In searching the men and their car a shot gun, revolver, blackjack, and four long sharp knives were found. Their car bore a Washington license No. 150,324 and proved to be the same one we had passed on our way home. At Matchem's the men had spread a blanket on the floor and piled clothing, tools, bedding and household articles in it ready to leave. The McClatchey house had been broken into with all the locks broken on the doors inside and everything looted. At Matchem's they had made themselves coffee and looted the premises, leaving a large bucket filled with groceries, slippers and whatnot which they had intended to take. Other homes broken into were the Browners' home, Gays and Holmes. It was believed that some clothing and bedding were missing altho a checkup was necessary to make certain.

These men have been seen in several places lately. Mr. W. A. Simmonds having given them water when they came into his place, evidently to look it over. They answer the description of the men who at 3 o'clock one morning not long ago awakened Fred Kohler on the Truckee River, caretaker of the Hill's place. Asking them what they wanted, they said they were lost and looking for the road to Reno. The next morning locks had been forced on the big house and the place entered and thoroughly ransacked, a number of articles missing. They claimed to have camped at Carnelian Bay last Summer and know everything about Tahoe, which probably accounts for a number of "jobs" which never had been solved. They also admitted having spent time in Washington state for bad check writing, and were well equipped with paraphernalia for syphoning gas out of other folks' cars. All around it is felt here that they were "very bad medicine" and all are glad they are safely put away for a while at least. Constable Carl Becholdt, Charles Swanson and Ray Matchem left about three o'clock Saturday morning with the prisoners for Auburn, turning them over to Sheriff Elmer Gum. One hardboiled to the last, refused to give his name and was booked as John Doe. The other gave only Russell as his name. The date for their trial has not been set as information is being sought from Washington regarding their operations there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bush of Long Beach arrived on Tuesday to spend several weeks with Harry Johansen. Dr. Bush is a prominent dentist and went thru the recent earthquake disturbance there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pomin and son of Tallac visited his parents (Continued on Page Four)

HOBART MILLS

By MRS. R. McDONALD

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyson returned this week after spending the winter in San Francisco.

Stan Wright was in Hobart Monday. Mr. Wright has been on the coast for the winter. He will return to work in Hobart on the first of April. He is much improved in health.

Earl Murri, went to Nevada City Monday where he was called on jury duty.

Mrs. H. French, accompanied by her cousin June Collins, who has been spending several months here, left Monday for Morristo. Mrs. French will visit for a few days before returning.

Quinten Harris, who is attending college in Oregon, is spending a couple of weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. P. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Causbaum drove to Sacramento Saturday to spend several days with relatives.

NORDEN NEWS

By C. W. KRAMER

Sidney Snyder, accompanied by Frank Rector, Mr. and Mrs. William Sellick Jr., all of Norden, motored to Reno one day last week on a business jaunt.

Mrs. James Fulbright, accompanied by her three children, who have been visiting in Auburn for the past fortnight, returned to Norden to be with Mr. Fulbright, a Southern Pacific employee.

Harold G. Boonen and Harvey L. Bush, formerly of B&B 108 Tunnel Six, motored to Chandler early this week on business.

Floyd L. Briggs, chief accountant of Extra Gang No. 2, Norden, was a business visitor to Sacramento last week.

Elmer Eversult, B&B 108 Tunnel Six, spent the greater part of last week in the Shasta Wonderland in and about Cottonwood, where he has extensive property holdings. He was accompanied on the journey by Miss Eva O'Connell of Sacramento.

William Dewitt, formerly of B&B 108 Tunnel Six, is now engaged in a like capacity on B&B No. 2 near Kenneth, Shasta county.

Charles Vanderford, formerly of Norden, passed through here Monday of this week enroute to Boise, Idaho, to visit with his father. He plans to spend two weeks on the trip.

Halford Hackley and Lionel Snell, prominent residents of Norden, spent Thursday evening of last week to good advantage in Truckee.

Chas. P. Stevens of B&B 108 Norden was a recent visitor among relatives and friends in Sacramento.

Johnny and George Backarich of Norden are visiting relatives at Tahoe for several days.

Clarence N. Libby of Tunnel Six motored to Truckee last Sunday to spend the day among friends.

John R. (Sergeant) Thornburn of B&B 108 Tunnel Six was called to Reno one day last week on important business pertaining to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He holds a high post in this organization.

Nobel Robinson of B&B 108 Norden was a Roseville visitor last Sunday among relatives and friends.

Louis Featsent, formerly of B&B No. 1 of the Shasta Division, is now a resident of Tunnel Six.

William "Duke" Bennett, a popular member of the younger set of Norden, was a recent visitor to the Capitol City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutishauser of Elk Grove spent the week end at the

Lyon residence on Norden Terrace. They were also accompanied on the trip by Miss Margaret Wells and Mr. Eddie Conway of Sacramento, who came up to frolic in the snow. It was their first indulgence and a grand time was enjoyed by each participant.

P. K. Sarelch and Mike Brushla formerly of Norden are now visiting relatives in Sacramento indefinitely.

IN RETROSPECT TO E. C. M. By H. L. Hackley
Yesterday's cares, and yesterday's worries
May fade like a shadow at night
Old sorrows and heartaches are just like little flurries
That flee with time in its flight
The joys that were, and the joys that are,
Are only a glimpse of our life,
And a taste of gladness, sweetened with sadness
The reward of our mortal strife.

Our loved ones pass on, but love lingers long,
A comfort and help through the years,
Something that's sweet, our one glad song,
It caresses and softens our tears
And time rolls on, like an endless song,
Old memories round us cling,
Like a touch of the wind, they fade and are gone,
And leave us life's song to sing.

May we gather the most, as we travel along,
Through tempest, sunshine and cloud
Of spiritual rest, the things that are best,
The things that will brighten our song.

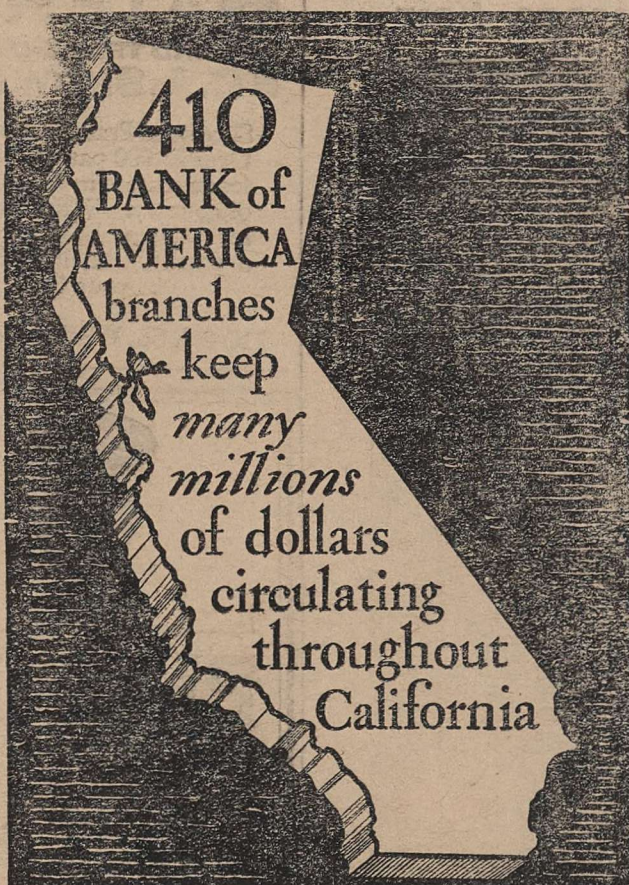
May we carry on daily and the things that we do,
Do them with gladness and cheer,
It's only to gladness, our hearts turn from sadness,
When being ourselves good and true.

One sweet thought in our hearts let us keep,
Like the psalm of life so dear,
Though our efforts seem puny, let's always be sunny,
And things won't seem half so bleak.

The tasks that are done, and the trials that were long,
Forget them; they are gone,
And think of the spread of the future ahead,
With courage keeping singing life's song.

If we have faith in those around us,
As we have in the powers above,
When we lie down in that sleep so sound
Our reward will be greater, plus,
In knowing we've done the things that are right.

Our souls are sealed, our aching hearts healed,
And we receive our reward with a smile.



These dollars—building and sustaining industry—come from a vast reservoir of capital which represents the accumulated savings and financial reserves of over 1,500,000 depositors.

Your savings account is helping

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



A single telephone call may be worth more to you than your telephone costs in a lifetime

WHEN split-seconds count, who shall measure the telephone's value?

But your telephone's value goes far beyond emergencies. It brings good tidings, news of importance. All through the day it saves steps, energy. A telephone does much—costs little.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BUSINESS OFFICE

Commercial Row and Spring

Telephone Truckee 59

NEW FORD NOW ON DISPLAY; HAS MANY ADDED FEATURES

The largest and most powerful Ford car built since Henry Ford launched into volume production is now making its appearance in Ford dealers' show rooms.

The new Ford—a V-8 cylinder, 112 inch wheelbase car—has new and distinctively modern lines, longer wheelbase, larger and roomier bodies, faster acceleration, and increased power and speed. It is exceedingly economical in operation and with 75 horse power is capable of a sustained speed of 80 miles an hour.

A new styling is expressed in the 14 body types. Features of distinction are the sloping Vee radiator grille, the skirted fenders, newly-designed headlamps, cowl lamps and bumpers, the curve of the hood side ventilators, the 20-degree slant of the windshield, the curved roof header, the curve of the rear quarter and backward sweep of the apron masking gasoline tank.

The new all-steel bodies are wider, almost a foot longer from the engine dash back and consequently much roomier. The attractive instrument panel is directly in front of the driver, with a large package compartment at the right side of the instrument board. Front seats are fully adjustable. All cars have safety glass windshield and all Deluxe cars are equipped with safety glass throughout without extra cost. Deluxe cars are also equipped with cowl lights, two tail lights and two matched tone horns.

SAN FRANCISCO—(CPS)—The "pants for women" fashion should prove especially popular for California women, said Lillian Bennett, movie star, after she had stopped traffic on Market street here.

Rev. A. LORD is the rector of St James Episcopal church at Milwaukee.

Professional Cards

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Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting members welcome.

T. B. Campbell, W. P. C. E. Smith, Secretar.

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54

K. of M.

Meets every Friday at Odd Fellows Hall. Visitors welcome.

C. C. Cozzallo, C. C. C. A. Ocker, K. of R. &

OFFICERS OF

Truckee Lodge No. 200
F. & A. M.

E. G. GRAM, W. M.

G. E. HOFMANN, Sec
Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

GALIVADA CIRCLE, NO. 421

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
Meet second and fourth Tuesday. Visiting members invited.

Laura Galennie, G. N.
ELIZA CAMPBELL, Clerk

AMERICAN LEGION

TRUCKEE POST, NO. 439

Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Donner Theatre Building, at 8 P. M.
Chas. Winslow
Commander

H. M. McCall, Adjutant

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place posted in Truckee Public Utility window. You are urged to attend.

C. E. Smith, President
Leta Bryant, Secretary

Pending Hospital Bill Would Effect Nevada County

By HOMER ROBERTS
(California Press Service Writer)

Special to The Truckee Republican

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—Shall the county hospitals of California be opened to everyone?

The California state legislature soon will be asked to answer this question when a bill by Assemblyman George R. Bliss of Carpinteria comes up for final decision.

Briefly, the measure would permit county supervisors to adopt rules by which the county hospital may admit persons who are not completely destitute, but are able to pay a reasonable charge for services.

Formidable opposition to the plan has appeared in the Public Health League of California, a body representing physicians in all parts of the state, and virtually all the larger hospitals. Their objections are that the act puts the county in the hospital business, and that it would increase taxes.

Of a total of 31,705 hospital beds in California, 40.47 per cent are tax supported, and cannot admit "pay patients," while 59.53 per cent are privately owned. In Nevada county there are 127 beds, 66.69 per cent tax supported, and 42.31 per cent private.

"The county supplies groceries to destitute persons, but it doesn't set up grocery stores to supply all

who are not completely destitute," said Ben H. Read of Los Angeles, executive secretary of the league.

"This measure would build up powerful political patronage with a great army of taxeaters holding office at the pleasure of the supervisor. This means nothing else but increased taxes. Public payrolls are rarely if ever cut down. More often they are increased.

"The definition 'not completely destitute' might be stretched to include virtually every resident of the county.

"There is no great emergency demanding this radical change. There are no record of masses of people perishing because they cannot get into the county hospitals. Any reputable physician or hospital will always meet emergency demands.

"Counties will collect but little of the charges. Collection expenses they will find, will probably equal the amount of the charges. It usually costs more to provide care in the public hospitals than in the efficiently managed private hospitals.

"If there is urgent need for more hospital facilities at public expense, why not contract with existing hospitals at a tax saving rate? This would make it unnecessary to build up another army of public employees and increase political patronage at a time when the public demand is to reduce the cost of government."

PROTECT JUMPING FROGS, URGES MAYO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—Bullfrogs participating in athletic events may soon receive protection from the state legislature.

At least, that's the plan of Assemblyman Jesse M. Mayo, who hails from Angels Camp, home of the famous Jumping Frog Contest. Mayo became worried when Assemblyman E. H. Zino, Modesto, introduced a bill making it illegal to catch a frog under 4 inches.

"I'm afraid this law might work a hardship on the Jumping Frog contest," declared Mayo, "because a little frog may be a fine jumper. If Mr. Zino will consent to an amendment exempting frogs participating in athletic events or field meets, I'll support his bill."

—TRADE IN TRUCKEE—

NEVADA PREPARES FOR BEER RETURN

CARSON CITY (Nev.)—Nevada is preparing for the return of beer, and possibly other alcoholic liquor, in the very near future. Senator H. C. Heldman yesterday introduced a bill in the upper house which would provide that the city of Reno can control the liquor situation locally when its sale becomes legal.

The bill provides that the city council may "fix, impose and collect a tax on and regulate, prescribe the location of or suppress all gambling games and also all saloons or places where spirituous, vinous or alcoholic liquors are sold or given away, or kept."

The bill also would permit the city of Reno to regulate and control the manufacture of such liquors in conformity with federal statutes permitting such manufacture.

CHILDREN WARNED NOT TO PLAY WITH DISCARDED TIRES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—Don't let your child play with discarded tire casings in the street. It may mean death.

This is the warning of the state department of motor vehicles, which says that tires used for "rolling hoop" in this manner have been responsible for recent instances of narrowly averted traffic accidents.

"A dual danger is involved," says Russell Bevans, registrar of motor vehicles. "One is the tendency of children to dash after tires when they roll into the path of traffic. The other is the risk to drivers forced to swerve suddenly to avoid hitting the child or tires."

Pupils Aid Community Chest

SOUTH PASADENA, Cal., Mar. 16—(CPS)—Forty tons of newspapers were collected in a 3-day drive by pupils of South Pasadena junior high school.

More than 600 pupils combed the city for papers during the drive. When the bundles were sold, \$100 was realized from the sale and turned over to the local Community Chest.



I'm on my way to

THE CAPITOL

To get a bite to eat and a cup of their famous coffee. A good place to eat—with prices quite moderate.

ll see you at

The Capitol

TRUCKEE — CAL.

TAHOE NEWS

(Continued From Page Three)

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomin of Tahoe over the week end.

Jack Anderson was home from Sacramento Junior College to spend the week end with his family at Tahoe.

Mrs. Chris Neilsen was the dinner guest of the Chas. Swansons on Sunday.

Dr. D. W. McKeeman of Auburn was a guest of Roy Andrews, owner and manager of the Lorraine Lumber Co. near Brockway recently. He enjoyed the novelty of the visit immensely but became snowbound and Mrs. Andrews had to utilize the services of his dog team to carry him visitor to Tahoe in order for him to return home.

Sue Hinkle has the distinction of belonging to the California Scholarship Federation, an honor society open only to those acquiring an average of 1 throughout the year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Atherton have returned from an extended motor trip thru Southern California, spending some time at San Francisco. They returned to place their niece Margaret Luhrs in school when it opens.

Professor Harford Hayes of Stanford University motored to Tahoe on Friday spending the night with Professor Henry Hinkle and family. He is on his way to Bridgeport to spend a vacation with friends.

Community religious services will be held at the Tahoe school building on Easter Sunday. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cochran and infant son of Oakland arrived this week to spend the Summer at the Knight Estate at Emerald Bay. Mrs. Cochran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Almquist. Their daughter Elizabeth is also here. Their son, Jack, and his bride, the former Miss Jeanette Fuller of Portland, Ore., have also joined the family. The young couple were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fuller of Portland.

Professor Henry Hinkle is home from Stanford for a two weeks va-

RELATIVES BARRED FROM STATE PAYROLL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—Members of the California state legislature have signed the pledge—to keep away from the political pie counter.

A senate bill making it unlawful for any state official to put relatives on the payroll or profit from any state contract was reported favorably by the committee. Forfeiture of position would be the penalty.

The plight of Joe Toner, son of Dr. J. M. Toner, director of institutions, was related to the committee as an example. Young Toner is on a state-financed trip to the Orient. If the anti-nepotism bill is made retroactive, it was pointed out, he may have to join the Chinese army or walk back home.

cation with his family.

Reno visitors on Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. St. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watson and Miss Maggie Pomin, Captain Henry Rose, his wife and son Holly, Mrs. Joe Howrigan and Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Worden and children Helen and James and Ed Carroll were visitors and luncheon guests on Sunday of the F. Mantifel family of Homewood.

The funeral of Poker Pete was held at Tahoe as planned on Tuesday with about fifty persons attending. A touching final tribute was paid the deceased by Bob Harkness, an old friend, who rendered a fitting obituary in the lobby of Tahoe Inn where services were held for the crowd who gathered to pay their last respects. The day was lovely and warm and fresh beautiful flowers adorned the casket. He was drawn across the snow to the grave on a toboggan, a trail having been prepared in the morning for the funeral cortege. All joined in the prayers that were said over the grave before he was laid away for his last long sleep. Mr. Harkness reading from the Bible and officiating.

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Single Sacks	.80

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Truckee, California

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CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Palace Club

Art Treasure for Chicago Fair



The greatest El Greco outside of Spain, "The Assumption of the Virgin," will be one of the outstanding attractions of the art exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. It is one of the world's greatest masterpieces. The numerous figures are life size. A remarkable golden glow from some mysterious source suffuses the whole upper part of the picture. For hundreds of years painters have wondered how the great Cretan achieved this awe inspiring glow, and how he managed to endow his figures with so much life and emotion.

California Youths Contribute One-Third Of Prison Population

By HOMER ROBERTS
(California Press Service Writer)

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Mar. 23—(CPS)—San Quentin state prison is rapidly becoming an institution of youngsters.

More prisoners are being received at the prison from 21 to 26 years of age than ever before, according to a report by the state board of prison directors, just submitted to Governor Rolph.

During the last fiscal year 1,997 prisoners were admitted to San Quentin, of whom 754, or more than a third, were from 21 to 26 years of age, the report showed. Nevada county contributed four prisoners during this period.

From newspaper men to undertakers, virtually every trade and occupation of modern society was represented by the "fish," as new prisoners are dubbed by the old-timers. Five hundred were classed as laborers, 193 as professional men, 424 professional tradesmen, and 874 scattered among other trades and occupations.

For example, there were 132 cooks, 130 mechanics, 109 clerks and 49 barbers. Other occupations reported by the prisoners included: Artist, architect, bellhop, blacksmith, boxer, bricklayer, broker, carpenter, cement worker, chauffeur, chemist, clergyman, druggist, elec-

trician, fireman, glass blower, janitor, lather, lawyer, longshoreman, machinist, motion picture operator, miner, optometrist, physician printer, rancher, sailor, seaman, shoemaker, stenographer, telephone operator, waiter and writer.

"Most prisoners who are released on parole make good," said the report of State Parole Officer Ed H. Whyte. "Since 1893, when California's parole law first went into effect, San Quentin has paroled 14,424 prisoners, or nearly three times the prison's present population."

"Of these, 12,578, or 87.21 per cent, made good on parole and were discharged, while the remaining 1,846 or 12.79 per cent violated their ticket of parole."

San Quentin has been paroling men at the rate of 360 a year since occupation of modern society was represented by the "fish," as new prisoners are dubbed by the old-timers.

Still another law that has proved beneficial to the convict has been the prison road camp act, according to the report. This went into effect in 1915. Since that time 5,694 prisoners have been transferred to the road camps, where for every two days in camp the prisoner receives credit of an additional day, plus his regular prison credits. In the 17 years of prison camp operation there have been only 279 escapes or approximately 4.90 per cent.

LAW REQUIRES PRIVATE GARAGE RENTAL REPORT

When you rent your private garage or space in it to anyone for storing an automobile don't fail to notify the authorities. Such notice is required by law.

This was the warning issued recently by the Theft Bureau of the California state Automobile Association, prompted by an increased number of instances where stolen automobiles have been found hidden out in private garages which had been innocently rented to the thieves.

The California Vehicle Act provides that owners or lessees of a building who rent out private garage space shall, within twenty-four hours, report the fact to the police department, if in a city, or to the sheriff if in unincorporated county territory. The information must include the name of the person to whom the space is rented, and the make, motor number and license number of the automobile stored.

The penalty for failure to make such a report is a fine of \$500 or six months imprisonment, or both.

SCRIP NOT NEEDED IN SAN QUENTIN PRISON

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—There's no need for scrip in San Quentin prison. A "sack of dukes" has been legal tender inside the prison walls for many years.

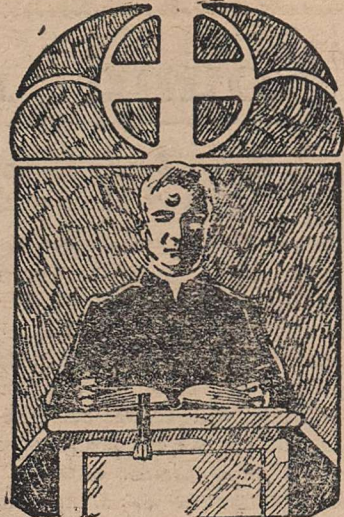
It still is, for that matter, but any prisoner will tell you the "con's" currency has depreciated in value of late.

Smoking tobacco in 5-cent sacks, and 5-cent chocolate bars have been the chief mediums of barter among the prisoners. Under the rules each inmate is permitted to spend up to \$8 a month for certain articles at the commissary.

If you wanted to buy anything from a fellow-convict, you paid in tobacco. For example, if he had a hand-made belt you liked, you might pay him as high as 15 or 20 sacks.

Heretofore all prices were in even sacks. When prices dropped, however, sacks were split, and then the fun began. Today no prisoner can tell you the accurate value of a certain quantity of tobacco, which pretty closely reflects economical conditions outside the prison walls.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Mrs. A. Yokum has a Rhode Island red chicken that walks backward or forward with equal ease. It has four legs. The chick is one of a brood just hatched.



At the Churches

Catholic Church MASS

Truckee 10:00 A. M.

During the Lenten Season, there will be devotions at the Truckee Catholic Church as follows:

Sundays—Mass at 10:00 A. M.

Wednesday evening of each week at 7:00 P. M. there will be the Rosary—Sermon and Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament.

Friday evenings of each week, there will be The Way of the Cross. Each Friday afternoon there will be The Way of the Cross for children.

M. E. Church

Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Morning worship 11 A. M.

Christian Science

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 26, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "The counsel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations" (Psalms 33:11).

Other Bible citations will include: "For the Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding" (Prov. 2:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Metaphysics is above physics, and matter does not enter into metaphysical premises or conclusions. The categories of metaphysics rest on one basis, the divine Mind. Metaphysics resolves things into thoughts and exchanges the objects of sense for the ideas of Soul" (p. 269).

Teach children the danger of playing with fire and keep all matches out of their reach.

VITAMIN B ESSENTIAL TO GOOD APPETITE

MERCED, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—Had your Vitamin B today? You'll get it by eating whole cereals for breakfast. And, if you lack this important food factor, you'll know it by loss of appetite or a finicky appetite.

Authority for this statement is Mrs. Ada Robertson Fiske, home demonstration agent for the University of California in Merced county.

Mrs. Fiske has been holding meetings with Merced women, urging greater consumption of bread and whole cereals, and of certain vegetables, including legumes. Bread, she says, is an inexpensive but important food, and is virtually loaded down with Vitamin B.

SORGHUM YIELDS 160 GALLONS TO ACRE

MERCED, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—One crop in Merced county is averaging 160 gallons to the acre—and it's not corn, either.

It is red top sorghum, grown by J. Paxton and Son of Athlone, according to County Farm Advisor W. H. Alliston. These farmers have produced the crop for years as a silage crop, but are now using it for sorghum.

They found that a ton of sorghum in the field makes about 8 gallons of syrup. The crop averages 20 tons to the acre.

Ross POPPOFF, a Boise, Idaho miner, did just that recently.

ALASKA REVIVES GOLD DUST PLAN

JUNEAU, Alaska—Alaskan merchants prepared to go on a "gold dust" basis. They resurrected old scales to do business with prospectors who had quantities of the metal in its original state.

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DIFFERENT
APPETIZER

Try Our Imported
Delicious

Anchovy Paste

Can Be Served on
Buttered Toast
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Sunshine
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Are you taking advantage of obtaining instantaneous heat in the chilly early morning, with the use of an electric heater? Our reduced rates no longer make this comfort a luxury.

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BETTER GROCERIES AT BETTER PRICES

Everybody is interested in saving, but when you can save on quality food it's time to become enthusiastic. Our buying power, plus a constant adherence to one standard of quality (the best), brings values that balance the budget with ease. Take our foods into your kitchen—give them any test. We believe you will be a steady customer here after using our products just once.

FULL LINE HARDWARE — PAINTS
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You Can't Beat Hardwear Floor Wax

It Is Made In Four Types

PASTE - LIQUID
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Three Sizes

35c, 50c, \$1.00

Money Back Guarantee

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Like Fresh Bread?

Well, here's the place to get it—where fine home-made bread comes out of the oven daily. WHY buy out of town bread a day old when you can purchase FRESH bread made right in Truckee.

— FULL LINE OF PIES — CAKES — PASTRY —

Be sure to specify "TRUCKEE BREAD," when buying bread at your local grocer.

TAHOE BAKERY
Truckee, California

'I Always Market Here'

Of course, Mrs. Brown always markets here. She's a typical modern housewife . . . smart, thrifty, quality-conscious and with a genuine pride in her table. She shopped around, of course, before she decided to buy here. But by comparing our prices and quality with others, there was not alternative but to shop here—because her food budget goes farther here.

TRY IT YOURSELF AND NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE. YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY HERE.

R. A. TONINI GROCERY

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AT MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO

Absolutely Fireproof

350 Rooms

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Yellow Taxi Free to Registering Guests



DETACHED BATH
\$1.00 PER DAY
and Up

PRIVATE BATH
—\$1.50 PER DAY
and Up

S. D. RIDDLE, Manager

Public Works Recommends New State Highway Truckee To Blairsden

The State Department of Public Works has recommended to the Legislature the construction of a state highway between Truckee and Blairsden, approximately 10 miles in Nevada County; 23 miles in Sierra County and 9 miles in Plumas County.

The construction of this new state highway would connect the Feather River Region with the Lake Tahoe-Truckee Region and bring about considerable increased traffic for this region.

MOVIE STARS CARRY LARGE SUMS OF LIFE INSURANCE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—Movie stars seem to realize the value of life insurance more than any other group, according to the latest list of insurance policies in California of more than \$1,000,000, filed with the state insurance commissioner's office.

Charles R. Blythe, San Francisco, heads the list, with insurance totaling \$2,250,000. Next is Cecil B. De Mille, Los Angeles movie producer, with \$1,750,000 and Walter R. Murphy, Los Angeles, \$1,732,000.

Other policies issued include: E. J. Nolan, Los Angeles, \$1,350,000; Norma Talmadge, Los Angeles, \$1,250,000; Harold L. Arnold, Los Angeles, \$1,225,000; James D. Dole, San Francisco, \$1,100,000; Charles R. Bell, Los Angeles, \$1,100,000; William C. McDuffie, Los Angeles, \$1,100,000; Governor James Rolph, Jr., \$1,084,000 and Louis R. Lurie, San Francisco, \$1,000,000.

Million dollar policies have been issued to: Gilbert H. Bessemeyer, C. H. Cobb, Douglas Fairbanks, Irving H. Hellman, Al Jolson, Harold Lloyd, George L. Machrise, Mary Pickford, Will Rogers, Gloria Swanson, Constance Talmadge, H. D. Thomas, Eric von Stroheim, and John H. Bullock, all of Los Angeles, and Charles H. McCormick of San Francisco.

Horse Show Manager Issues His Own Scrip

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—Tevlis Paine, manager of the California state fair horse show, is issuing his own personal scrip successfully.

It is in the shape of the sole of Paine's No. 13 shoe. On it is inscribed: "Upon my sole I promise to reclaim this certificate for the amount of \$1.00—S. A. B. O." It bears Paine's own signature.

The last four letters, he explained, mean: "Soon as banks open."

BILL WOULD PROHIBIT USE OF STATE'S CARS FOR PLEASURE USE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—State employees who use state-owned automobiles for pleasure purposes may be deprived of their positions as a penalty, under a bill before the state legislature.

All state cars would be labeled with the state seal, the measure provides, so that the ownership will be apparent to everyone.

The state now owns 1,400 passenger cars, divided as follows: Ford, 559; Dodge, 150; Buick, 138; Chevrolet, 106; Pontiac, 93; Studebaker, 65; Chrysler, 56; Graham, 37; Nash, 28; Oakland, 25; Rockne, 23; De Soto and Hudson, 22 each; Essex, 14; Plymouth, Oldsmobile, 1 each; Auburn, 9; Cadillac, 5; Marmon, Roosevelt, Hupmobile, Erskine, 4 each; La Salle, Durant, Packard, two each; Falcon Knight, Willys Overland, Marquette, De Vaux, Lincoln, one each.

SEVEN MURDERERS SEEKING RELEASE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—Seven murderers are among the 68 prisoners seeking release from San Quentin prison, according to the March calendar of the state prison board, which has just been made public.

Parole applicants serving murder sentences included:

Jose Rodriguez, San Francisco; Antone Bruzzone, Alameda; John J. Cornelson, San Mateo; Homer Dunn, Fresno; G. E. Brown (negro), San Jose; Rosario Lupiana, Sacramento, and Wallace Woods (negro), Butte.

This month's prison calendar also lists the names of 172 prisoners who are serving indeterminate sentences, and whose terms are to be definitely set by the board.

The indeterminate calendar included Eleanor J. Welch, Nevada county woman convicted of grand theft.

MARJORIE PARR CELEBRATES EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

In celebration of her eighth birthday Marjorie Parr, daughter of Mrs. Lyla Parr, was hostess to a number of her young friends at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon at the American Legion Hall. The hall had been attractively decorated with Easter decorations. A program was given during the afternoon with the singing of "Shine on Harvest Moon" by all the guests; "School Days" by Marjorie Parr and "Harvest Moon" by Mylie Mighels; tap dancing by Jocelyn Vollmar, Lassie Vollmar and Azad Joseph. Games were then enjoyed. Prizes for the various games were won by Glenn Stevenson, Marjorie McAdam and Margaret Gilman and Maxine Hackett. Music was furnished for the occasion by Mrs. Parr, Wm. Englehart Jr. and Jim Stevens. Refreshments were served and the children departed wishing their little hostess many more happy birthdays.

Among those present were Betty Lou Elkins, Jocelyn Vollmar, Lassie Vollmar, Mylie Mighels, Marjorie McAdam, Betty Kennedy, Dolly McCoid, Maxine Hackett, Betty Bick, Elizabeth Gates, Francis Polyanich, Thelma Hackett, Margaret Gilman, Claire Gilman, Sybil Gilman, Azad Joseph, Robert Watkins, Dick Weeks, Glenn Stevenson, Jimmie Leamon, Jimmie Elkins, Dorothy McAdam and Mrs. Jennie Watkins and Verah Shafsky.

ESSAY PRIZE

"If I were a Lion, What Would I Want My Lion Club To Do For Our Community," is the subject for the 1933 International Lions club essay contest for high school students.

The Truckee Lions Club has voted to sponsor a local contest and award prizes to the winning high school students.

Rules

The subject must contain suggestions for practical application to the local community, which might be carried out by the Club.

The essay must represent the student's own work.

All essays must be in the hands of the local club's committee by the 15th day of April, 1933. The local winning essay must be in the hands of the District Governor of the Lions Clubs by the 30th of April, 1933.

The basis on which rating of the essays will be given is as follows:

Subject matter70 per cent
Rhetoric grammar20 per cent
Neatness10 per cent

LEGAL NOTICE

I, K. O. Bohme have this day, March 15, 1933, purchased the property known as Walker's Pine Cone Lodge at Tahoe Vista, Lake Tahoe, and will be responsible only for bills and debts contracted in my name.

K. O. BOHME,
Tahoe Vista,
Lake Tahoe, Cal.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Elementary School Trustee Notice is hereby given to the Electors of Truckee Elementary School District of Nevada County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Truckee Elementary School District will be held at the Truckee Grammar School house in said district on the last Friday in March, viz, March 31, 1933.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M., and 5 o'clock P. M.

Names of all candidates should be posted with the clerk of the board not later than 6:00 P. M., March 21, 1933.

Signed
W. H. LAITY, Clerk

Truckee Elementary School District.
Published first time March 16, 1933
Published last time March 30, 1933

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES (School Code Section 2.1059.)

Notice is hereby given to the Electors of Truckee Elementary School District of Nevada County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustees for Meadow Lake Union High School District, will be held at the Truckee Grammar Schoolhouse in said district on the last Friday in March, viz, March 31, 1933.

It will be necessary to elect two trustees at large for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and five o'clock P. M.

Signed
MRS. H. S. EATON, Clerk

Meadow Lake Union High School District.
Published first time March 16, 1933.
Published last time March 30, 1933.

'Round About Town

Home Town Happenings and Vicinity News Notes Gathered Here and There by Our Reporting Staff

Sunday, March 26, has been designated Red Cross Sunday by churches throughout the Pacific states, at which time funds for the disaster relief work in Southern California will be raised. The service will be in the nature of a memorial and thank offering. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of the Roman Catholic diocese has addressed an appeal to all churches within his jurisdiction to make appropriate observances and assist in every way possible the humanitarian work.

Mrs. Hanna Stewart of Hobart Mills was in town Tuesday afternoon and evening.

LOST: Leather purse containing leather key case. Finder please return to Truckee Republican Office. Reward.

The first day of Spring officially arrived on Tuesday, and was substantiated with a beautiful warm day, with a perfect blue sky, and a heap of golden sunshine. Many people were noted walking up and down Commercial Row in their shirt sleeves, and there was a general feeling that Spring was really here.

LOST: At Wyethia Club last Thursday, one pair of small WISS embroidery scissors. Leave at Truckee Republican Office.

A new romance, reported as the most thrilling one of their joint film careers, is enacted by Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, in "Tess of the Storm Country." Most of the action occurs in a fisherman's colony on the New England coast, and the last includes Dudley Digges, June Clyde, George Meeker, Claude Gillingwater and Edward Pawley. It comes to the Donner Theatre on next Sunday night.

Mrs. Emma Hackley of Norden attended the Eastern Star meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lichtenberger and Pat Quinn are spending the week in Roseville and Sacramento.

Walter Ashton of Fallon is employed at the Truckee Meat Market and will substitute for Ed Pitts who will leave on Monday for the Valley.

Jackie and Jean Thornton have been visiting their father Melvin Thornton and grandmother Mrs. Ella Thornton.

Mrs. John Kinsey of Sacramento is visiting in town.

Paul Seeley, who is associated with the Standard Oil Stations Inc. has returned to Truckee.

Despite the recent warm Spring days, the Truckee River thus far has failed to show any signs of flood. The river is considerable lower than it was this same time last year.

John McCane has returned to his duties as clerk at the Forestry Station.

Miss Verah Shafsky was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weeks on Monday evening.

John Thornton is spending a few days in San Francisco and Richmond on business.

NO LIONS CLUB MEETING HELD LAST EVENING

The weekly dinner and meeting of the Truckee Lions Club was omitted last evening due to the club going to Carson City, Nevada, on next Saturday evening, March 25th to hold a joint meeting with the Nevada Lions Club.

The Truckee Lions will put on the program at Carson City and have charge of the joint meeting.

FARMERS, HUNTERS WILL CO-OPERATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—The fall of 1933 will see the establishment of a number of partnerships between farmers and hunters for the production of game birds and good hunting, according to a plan before the fish and game commission.

With a decrease of \$200,000 in revenue from fish and game licenses anticipated for the present year, these partnerships and hunting plans are particularly timely, it is pointed out. This is because of the waterfowl shortage, a situation which calls for every duck hunter to cut down his annual bag, and burn powder in other forms of shooting.

The plan has worked successfully in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

PORTOLA—(CPS)—James J. Elliot, plumber, is in amateur at mining, but he found a gold nugget on his first prospecting trip that contained 66 ounces of gold, worth \$1,267.

LEGION DRIVE FOR TRAINING CAMP RECRUITS

Truckee Post, American Legion, is making a drive to locate recruits for the California Military Training Camps, which will be open during June, July and August.

Attendance at a camp carries with it no obligation for future service in any component of the Army of the United States.

Benefits to be derived from attendance at these camps are secured without expense to the students, as the War Department provides transportation to the camp and return, board, lodging, expert medical attention, uniforms, equipment, arms and laundry.

There will be courses in Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery and Coast Artillery.

At each camp special Visitors' Day will be held where a military program will be put on by the students for the information of the visitors and as a demonstration of their military training. The dates of the Visitors' Day will be announced later.

The California Camps are:

Presidio of Monterey, July 6 to August 1.

Fort Winfield Scott (SF) June 16 to July 15.

Fort MacArthur (LA) June 23 to July 22.

Applications may be filed with members of the Truckee Post, American Legion.

Those interested should consult any legionnaire for complete details of what the training camps offer.

'LET RENO MAYOR STARVE TO DEATH'

CARSON CITY (Nev.)—The Mayor of Reno, for all the State Assembly cares, may starve before it will permit him to perform marriage ceremonies.

When the time for introduction of bills came, Assemblyman Harry Dunseath asked unanimous consent to introduce a bill presented to him by Mayor E. E. Roberts of Reno which would permit mayors of incorporated cities to perform marriages.

"I've got to have something like this or I'll starve to death," Dunseath quoted the mayor as saying.

"And so," Dunseath said, "I ask unanimous consent to introduce this measure, which would help Reno's mayor make a living."

"I object," promptly replied Assemblyman Ernest Brown, of the mayor's home town. "Let the mayor starve."

DOG SHOOTS MASTER

NAPA, Cal., Mar. 23—(CPS)—Frank Rogers, 20, is recovering from a gunshot wound inflicted by his own dog.

Rogers was hunting on Spring mountain near St. Helena. Before descending a steep grade he laid his gun down on the ground. The dog, following him, accidentally stepped on the trigger.

Part of the charge took effect in Roger's neck. Several pieces of shot were removed by a surgeon at St. Helena.

Donner Meat Market

TENDER JUICY MEATS — BUTTER AND EGGS

FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY

All Our Meats Are Government Inspected

Wholesale and Retail

Truckee Meat Mkt.

Phone 20

Truckee, California

See Our Window
For Specials

Eggs - Poultry - Butter

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS FOR

CRAZY CRYSTALS

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO CALL FOR THEM, MAIL YOUR CHECK FOR \$1.50 AND WE WILL SEND THEM POSTPAID

Loynd's Truckee Drug

Sierra Tavern Bldg.

The Rexall Drug Store

-- SHOES --

A COMPLETE NEW LINE OF SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. ALL NEW SPRING STYLES AND COLORS AT MOST ATTRACTIVE LOW PRICES

ROSSARINI'S

Truckee, California

Donner Theatre

Masonic Building, Truckee, Calif.

Sunday Night Only

'Tess of the Storm Country'

— with —

JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL

Admission—Adults, 40c; Children, 15c